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HARRY MAGDOFF, co-editor of *Monthly Review*, spoke to a Sir George audience yesterday on the tactics and strategies of the American ruling class.

by joel ruimy

Engineers opt for autonomy

Engineers yesterday expressed support for faculty fiscal autonomy in a referendum on their faculty's participation in the Students' Society.

The 308 voters out of a possible 1200 faced a platform of five options and a voting system which allowed students to express up to three preferences.

The first choice counted for three points, the second for two points, and the third for one point.

On that basis, the option calling for faculty fiscal autonomy won out with 748 points.

Under this arrangement, the EUS would help pay essential costs in maintaining and operating the Union building. All other funds would be transferred to faculty control.

A secessionist alternative showed the second strongest support, with 310 points.

The "Zinner proposal", which would see added funds come to the Engineering Undergraduates' Society on a per capita basis, came third, with 294 points.

Another alternative, calling for the disbanding of student societies and individual voluntary membership on a paying basis in clubs, emerged in fourth place, with a weak showing of 146 points.

Discontent with the present arrangement between the EUS and the Students' Society was reflected in the paltry showing of 112 points supporting the status quo.

Jan Peeters, EUS president, said before results were in that he would make every possible effort to implement whatever option engineers chose.

Students' Society President Gabor Zinner commented that the constitution committee would have to take into account the results of "this Opinion Poll".

Zinner, however, pointed out that in a faculty of more than 1200, only 308 students turned out to vote. Of those, only 194 chose faculty fiscal autonomy as their first choice, he noted.

by ben spector

Law students negotiate

Serious negotiations are now under way between the executive of the "common front" of law and Bar students and the Quebec bar. The negotiations began Tuesday after a demonstration by more than one thousand law students protesting the Bar examinations.

The executive of the "common front" consists of one representative from each of the three bar schools, and one representative from those students who failed the last set of bar exams. McGill's representative is Charles Schmidt.

The executive presented the following demands to the Moisan Committee of the Quebec bar:

- that the next series of exams begin in November and end in April;

- that there be six months of courses;

- that exams be on the subject matter of courses, that they be given after each set of courses, that they count for 50 per cent and that practical exams count for the other 50 per cent;

- that there be six months of articling after these courses;

- that it be understood that this solution is a short-term solution, and that the Moisan Committee will sit until April 7, 1973 to study possible solutions and arrive at a definite solution.

The Moisan Committee reflected the common front's demands and offered the following counter-proposal:

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Magdoff sees problems for American leaders

Marxist economist Harry Magdoff yesterday told a Sir George audience that conflict and dissent within the ruling class of the United States are limited only to questions of tactics and strategy. The country's basic direction, he said, is determined by the capitalist nature of its economy.

Magdoff, a co-editor of *Monthly Review*, maintained that "there is a level of decision-making which is independent of the particular make-up of the ruling class, or of the politicians who happen to be in power. There is absolutely no disagreement of opinion that the only sensible, efficient arrangement of ordering a society is a capitalist system."

He pointed out that although there have been many differences over the conduct of the Vietnam war, the basic assumptions of American intervention in Indo-

China have not been challenged: "No ruling group has considered that the US has absolutely no business in Asia, Latin America, or Africa."

Magdoff declined to give a specific definition of the ruling class or to speculate about its present plans, on the grounds that "I'm not there, I'm not privy to their inner councils."

"My point of view is that you don't have one monolithic ruling class. There are ruling groups of necessity; the structure of society is such that there need be ruling groups."

Magdoff asserted that social structures are more powerful than the good-will of individuals. "There may be a member of the Board of General Motors who is at heart a socialist or communist. I don't know. I don't think it matters. If he wants to continue as an effective member of the Board, he has to operate in a certain way."

He outlined three problems of the American rulers since the Second World War: "maintaining the international imperialist system, rivalry with other advanced imperialist powers, and the question of domestic stability."

The "basic tendency towards

stagnation" within the US economy was fought by massive spending on war-oriented goods. Magdoff estimated that 25 per cent of the American labour force is either unemployed, in the armed forces, or employed in jobs created by defense industries.

After the collapse of the international financial system during the Great Depression, the US emerged as the leader of a new order which attempted to consolidate and extend the capitalist economies.

Until Nixon's "New Economic Policy", "it seemed that the system was working", Magdoff said. He described the United States' chronic balance of payments problem, "which if it had existed in any other country in the world, would have made it bankrupt."

He stated that the US rulers' principal economic problem at this time is to increase exports while competing with the "newer" capitalisms of Japan and West Germany.

This new situation has led to increasing trade rivalry, the formation of trading blocs, and the American policy of turning over the dirty job of counter-revolution to various puppet states and sub-imperialist powers.

NEW DAILY STAFF

All those who signed up to work for the *Daily* but missed last week's meeting are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting in the *Daily* office at 4 pm. All interested students are welcome.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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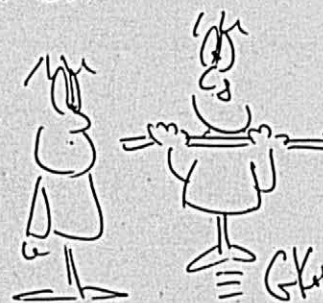
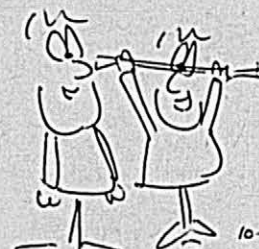
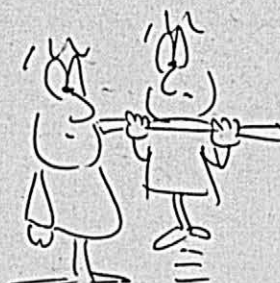
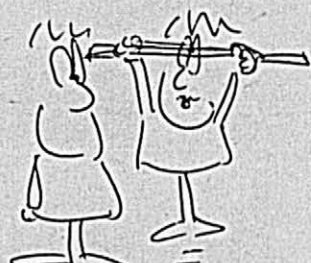
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MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The MCSS has planned a
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days.

Our first special gathering will
be held in Union B26-27 on
Friday, Oct. 6. Free refreshments
will be served and everyone is
welcome. The Folk Group will also
be there to recruit new partici-
pants.

Come relax with us at Upper
Canada Village on Thanksgiving,
Monday, Oct. 9. Buses will leave
the Union at 8:30am and return
the same evening. Transporta-
tion, food, refreshments and
admission will be available at a
low price. For tickets and informa-
tion contact Dewey Tam at 259-
1822, 9-11 pm, or the ISA office
before Friday, Oct. 6.

For sport buffs, football and
intramural soccer practices have
already started. Football practices
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Starting Tuesday Oct. 10th 8 to 10 P.M.

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8 PM Monday, Oct. 9
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BLACK STUDENTS UNION. Important meeting. Discuss constitutional changes. Friday Oct. 6, 4:30 PM. Rm. 123-124 Student Union Bldg.

Open House Saturday October 7, 3647 University—Red Door. 4 PM-2 AM. Regular attractions including live band and other entertainments.

FIRST THE TEAM CANADA - USSR SERIES . . . NOW the MFS SUSPENSE SERIES, starting Friday, Oct. 6, with THE KREMLIN LETTER, 7:00 & 9:30, PSCA/FDAA. Also the first of twelve chapters of the classic serial THE PERILS OF PAULINE. 50c

GIRLS, ARE YOU TIRED OF FOUR DIFFERENT MEN A YEAR? Try a MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Saturday, Oct. 7, Leacock 132, 7:00 & 9:30, 75c. Brought to you by those nice people at McGill Film Society. ALICE AND WILLY ARE COMING!

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For Sale: Continental Bed—slightly used, excellent condition—firm—\$40. Call Laurie 843-3886.

Lab coats on sale: Room 129 McIntyre Building. Mens and ladies coats—all sizes available—open 8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M.

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REWARD \$200.—For information leading to recovery of 'Whitey' 60 lb. white male Husky, tip of left ear missing. Tel: 271-4262.

REWARD: Brown glasses. Non-wire frames. Lst during Hockey game Thursday in Union Lounge. If found, return to Frank Costi or call Calford, 486-8138.

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Wanted: LIBERALS to work on the Election Campaign. For information call Anne at 733-0344.

Student would like to find another student to search and share an apartment near McGill. Tel. 931-3180. Between 7-9 PM.

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REAL SUNDAES

... at the Union Cafeteria

letters

Arise, ye lower year students!

Sir,

On Friday, September 22, an ad appeared in the *Daily*, I quote "Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties must be students who have at least one year remaining at McGill and must be in good academic standing with the University." As, I thought, I fulfilled the qualifications listed in the ad, I drew up a petition using the wording required by the electoral bylaws. This I got signed by thirty-two fellow students, although only twenty-five signatures were necessary. I did this because, knowing how council operates, I wished to take no

chances. This I countersigned, addressed, and added my phone number, as required in the bylaws.

On Thursday afternoon, I received a telephone call from Kathy Grant, the Chief Returning Officer, telling me that my nomination was not accepted as only students in their final or penultimate year were qualified to run. When I pointed out that this requirement did not appear in the *Daily* ad, I was informed that this provision had been added to an ad published on Monday. I did not recall this ad, and, realising that such arguments over the telephone were futile, I hung up. I later checked a back issue of the *Daily* and discovered that this was true. This appeared to be a complete reversal of council policy.

By allowing only older students to hold positions on council, it reverts to the hands of a more cynical, less idealistic, group. This also makes a farce of the proviso that allows junior students to run for executive positions. It is impossible for anyone to get any experience on council before they try and run it, leaving these positions open only to inexperienced people, or self-interested graduate students. People in their fourth or fifth year have lost touch with the vast majority of students, and only know or care to know, their one small clique. Few students know they have a representative in council.

Far too few students show interest in campus politics. Most of the ones who do care, certainly most of the ones who vote, are first and second year students. By restricting these students from running in elections, council members will not regenerate student interest in campus politics, but they will keep themselves as a self sufficient body. CEGEP students are already alienated from University life, and council, apparently, just doesn't give a damn.

Debra Fogel BA E-2

Pressing for freedom

Sir,

This letter concerns the actions taken by the ASUS at an executive meeting on Thursday, September 28, 1972. The main issue of the meeting was the ratification of the editorship of the ASUS paper, The Free Press. The Liberation School was given the editorship of the Free Press. This, I feel, was an outrageous move by the ASUS because without informing the ASUS students that executive applications were opened, they (secretly) appointed an editor of their choice.

I, myself, with Frank Biocca, notified Susan Ackerman, President of ASUS that we were interested in running an Open

Free Press, by submitting a written report on how we would run a STUDENT Paper. I did not attend the meeting on Thursday because the night before Susan had given me the impression that she and her executives had already decided on their choice of editor.

My main concern is that ASUS students should have more say in the operations of THEIR paper, which they finance. Is it really the FREE??? Press!

Kim Fong, Arts U1

SENATE ELECTIONS

In a Senate election held yesterday in the EUS, Ian London won out over Sidney Chan by a marginal vote of 167 to 144.

today

POLITICAL SCIENCE

ASSOCIATION: PSA elections. All students taking at least one poli sci course eligible to vote. Leacock lobby, 9 am.-4pm.

CHESS CLUB: Volunteers needed for next week's massive simultaneous exhibitions. Union B23-24, from 2 pm.

PLAYER'S CLUB: Auditions for Ionesco's "The Lesson". Theater, 3rd floor Union. Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-2 pm.

STUDENT MOVEMENT: Discussion series on The Occult: no. 1: "The Occult World View", 1 pm, Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer.

LIBERATION SCHOOL: Media division. Union 306, 6 pm. Professional's division. Union B26, 8:30 pm.

RADIO McGill: Training activities for all would-be operators and producers. Electronics—experienced people also desperately needed. Union basement.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Last week's wine and cheese takes place tonight. Come down! Union 327, 8 pm.

CHESS CLUB: For speed tournament Friday bring set and clock. 3 pm.

SCM YELLOW DOOR: Tonight! Gary Davis, 8:30pm-12 am. Hoot every Sunday. Lunch daily, 12-2 pm—cheap and good. Psychiatric clinic Monday, 7-11 pm. Legal aid info, Tuesday 7-11 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Sign up for beginner's printing and developing course. Memberships issued from 10:30 am.-12 pm. Bulk film will be sold also—bring your cassettes. Union B10.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Anyone

interested in forming an intramural floor hockey team in the arts faculty? If so, phone Wayne at 933-7485 or Dean at 937-5013. 5-7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Maurice Bowler speaks on Heresy. Union 458, 1 pm.

COMMUNITY McGill: Volunteer. Information and interviews. Union 414, 11 am.-4 pm. Telephone 392-8980.

DUMP NIXON: American citizens living in Canada may now vote for President, but you must register this week. Come to the Yellow Door on Aylmer.

MEDIA McGill: Movie: Zeta one—an erotic science fiction. Leacock 132, 7:30 pm. and 9:30 pm.

HILLEL: Trip to Granby zoo. 10 am. Sunday from Van Horne shopping centre. \$2 for bus and entrance fee. Please bring your own lunch. Reserve by 2:30 pm. Friday by calling 845-9957.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES: Open to all women students. Lunch 12 am.-1 pm. at Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma. Coffee 3:30-5:30 pm. at Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dinner 6-7 pm. at Gamma Phi Beta. Dessert 7-8 pm. at Alpha Gamma Delta, 3505 Peel.

McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Annual picnic Oct. 9. Destination: Upper Canada Village. Tickets available at ISA office. Food, beer, soft drinks. Soccer practice Sat. Oct. 7. Prepare for game in ISA soccer tournament next Tuesday, Forbes Field, 10:30 am. All welcome. First basketball practice. Saturday, 10 am., Currie gym. All players and persons interested are invited to attend. Request for volleyball players for extramural at Algonquin College. Call Michael, 843-7486.

HILLEL: Come to a Puff-Out this Sat., Oct. 7, at 1 pm. Featuring a

folksinger, movies, ping-pong and refreshments. Free for all!

McGILL ENGINEERING PHOTO CLUB: Membership registration. Cost \$3. McConnell building lobby, 1-2 pm.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: History of the Jew in Canada with David Rome, 8 pm, Jewish People's School, Van Horne at Westbury. Hassidim with Nathan Kuperstock; for place phone 849-5471. Jewish Cooking with Leatrice Kaplan, 7:30 pm, 2130 Bishop. Shtetl with Shalom Glouberman, 7:30 p.m., 3460 Stanley. Intermediate Hebrew with Dvorah Liran, 8 pm, 3460 Stanley. Yiddish with Joe Garber; for place all 849-5471.

RED & WHITE REVIEW: Staff still needed to help plan and organize this year's show. Please come to Sandwich Theater office, Union 3rd floor, 12-2 pm.

Law . . .

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- that the next set of bar exams begin in January and end in May;
- that there be periodic tests that will count for a certain percentage of the total mark;
- that the final exam be continued and that it count for the remaining percentage.

The common front turned down the counter-proposal and will table a new proposal today as negotiations resume.

After a period of disagreement with the common front over long and short term objectives, Laval students have rejoined those from the other schools and are participating in the negotiations. They are no longer boycotting classes.

However, all Bar schools have closed, due to the withdrawal of all the students.

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REAL SHAKES

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